PETERSBURG. OMES YOUNG SENT ON TO BE TRIED FOR MUR-SEE-MOFFETT-REGISTER RY TURNS FOR OC-TOBER-PETERSBURG CONV. CATION-BEATY TOBER-PAUS CHURCHE'S IN CONTEMPLA-TION-REVENUE RECIMPTS-SUCCESSFUL

RUNIAM ICorrespondence of the F.ichmond Dispatch. NOVEMBER 8, 1879.

The examination of James M. Young, other large, crowd was present in the

com missioner of the revenue makes for the sleepers. diowing report of the operations of month of October: Alcoholic registrais an excess of \$10.89 in comparison on six registers were sold in October, specific license tax of \$383.17.

Petersburg Convocation of the Episburch met in semi-annual session at elly were in attendance. e freights both east and west over the

of cotton are now coming east to Nor- the position, never to run dry. r shipment.

the Episcopal church building at Warecently erected, has been paid for, its enlargement is in contemplation. It o in contemplation to build an Epischurch at Chester, and another at Castle, in Surry county. Rev. Ro-White has resigned the position of of the Salvationists on the release of their nary of the Petersburg Convocation cept that of evangelist to the colored Unions in Brunswick and adjacent

e internal revenue receipts in the Peburg district for the week ending to-day e only \$8,036. The large decrease is sed by the partial suspenson of operain our tobacco factories. Many of them largely reduced their working force. arse, affects the trade here to an extent t makes business very light. The exrts of tobacco during the present week re very light.

Huntsmen in this section are just now aving time sport in killing deer and turys, which are everywhere very abundant ason. Our markets present an evime exposed for sale. ROBIN ADAIR.

DANVILLE. prespendence of the Rienmond Dispatch.]

NOVEMBER 8, 1879. the prisoner, Nathaniel Price, not ty of murder, as charged within the inment, but guilty of voluntary manaughter, as charged therein, and fine bim bundred dollars." This verdict being red upon the record, the Court entered following order: "And, therefore, belamation being made, as the manis, and nothing further appearing eing alleged against the said prisoner, considered by the Court that said Price discharged of this prosecution and go ereof without day." On the third day On the third day erwards the Court annulled this order d sentenced Price to the payment of the assessed against him by the jury, toer with the costs of the prosecution, directed also that he be imprisoned in remanded the prisoner to the custody le sheriff.

ad to decide upon the case without any edent to guide him. He could not find be whole range of text-books and jureports at his command a case in ch an order of discharge without day recorded upon a verdict of conviction misdemeanor. Second. The jury mistheir province in ascertaining the unt of the fine, but the Court might adopted the finding of the jury. The t, however, neither did this, nor did it up a judgment for the tine upon

er of the higher court. Here's the last word about the election as county: The largest vote was given has been given since the presidential on-about 4.500; the majority for the d-Payers was about 1.700; the colored blican Debt-Payer received 596 votes. now I lay down this pencil, and take

e have this morning the much-needed ALPHA.

MCGURAGING TO PLANTERS - [Augusta he to know that the cotton sold in Auduring the past week, as compared munity. the corresponding week of last year, og to the advance in prices, makes a ence in favor of the planter of about 0.000. The amount of cotton sold in ober this year in the southern States net our people from \$8,000,000 to \$10,more than the sales for October last be increased price for cotton. This 103 c., making a difference of \$10 favor of the producer. Specumaterial interests of our people.

The Railroad Up Mount Vesavius. [From the London Globe, October 16:h.] The latest reports from Naples represent

top of Vesuvius as progressing fast toward completion, and the walls of the station which forms its terminus are already rising above the ground. The line is to be laid along the western slope of the mountain, and will be rather less than 1,000 yards in length. The station itself, which stands at the bottom of the volcanic cone, is 2.500 feet above the level of the sea, and the line rises rapidly from thence to the verge of the crater, at an incline which averages fifty-six feet in the 100, but reaches its steepest part as much as sixty-three feet in 100. The construction of the railway has the with killing, George Hinton, was been a matter of serious debate, and it is ded in the Mr yor's Court to day, and only after long consideration that the proused was so at on for indictment and jectors determined upon the system planthe Janu ary term of the Hustings ned by the engineer, Olivieri. According for murder. Very few new facts of to the principle adopted in this plan the est were de veloped during the investi- whole of the inclined plane from top to on which justed for nearly two days. bottom is covered with a thick platform of wood, resting upon the lava and other ret-room to-day to hear the evidence of crumbling soil, which would of itself be much too unsteady to form a proper bed

Above the cinders and detritus of which Moffett registers in Petersburg during the mountain side is composed, the platform will be like a gigantic raft, and upon it the 25.268; tax, \$379 02; mait registra- rails will be laid with ease and regularity. 10,030; tax. \$50.16; book-sales, 65% The wheels of the carriages are to be so ns, tax, \$13.15-total tax. \$442.83. firmly attached to the rails that they can never jump or slip off, and the trains are to the tax receipts for September. In be drawn up by means of two steel cables worked by a steam engine stationed at the bottom of the volcano. They will also be provided with a brake so powerful that even in the unlikely case of a breakage of Castle, Surry county, last Wednes- both cables they can be brought to a stand- Attorney-General is very close, both parties | L. Bunce, first assistant engineer; Casper and adjourned last evening. The still very quickly, even in an incline of 50 s of the Convocation was confined in 100. The only other difficulty which slowness, and from only a few counties has Potts, oiler; Edward Jones, Patrick er to the local interests of the faced the projectors of the new railway was the full vote been received. The rectors of the several churches | that of water supply, for it was calculated that the expense of bringing from Resina it may be cut down to 35,000, but there is August Winters, Frank Gergan, William enough water to supply the engine would Mississippi and Ohio railroad run away with more than all the profits that for some weeks past been so heavy could reasonably be expected. In order to rolling capacity of the road has avoid this alternative two large reservoirs taxed to its utmost to meet the de- are being constructed, which are expected, nds for transportation. Large quanti- even under the peculiar circumstances of Potter. These figures may be diminished Richardson, second cook; Daniel Girard-

The Salvation Army. THE STRANGE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BODY ON

THE RELEASE OF THE CAPTAIN. .The London Pall-Mall Gazette gives the following description of the queer doings leader from prison:

Captain Maycock, the Salvation Army

leader, has been released from Warwick gaol, where he was sent by Leamington magistrates last month in default of paying two guineas' fine for obstructing the streets with his "army." Mrs. Maycock, at the Salvationist meeting on Sunday afternoon, declared it was divinely revealed to her that her husband was not receiving medical treatment, and was sinking under all fully supplied, and orders for new ck are coming in slowly. This fact, of her forebodings verified, she paid the fine, believing he would have died before Monday. On Monday evening Maycock entered Leamington, escorted by numerous sympathizers and thousands of spectators. He a dispatch to personal friends in each coun- of Charleston. rode in an open carriage, accompanied by his wife and a lieutenant bearing the regi mental flag. Cheers were frequently given for Maycock, occasionally mingled with ce of their success in the quantity of grouns. At Salvation Factory, their meeting-place, the speakers complained of the Leamington authorities prosecuting them for doing good, while in Leeds and Leicester they were unmolested. Maycock said he had learned much during three days' incarceration in gaol, and city, this week. N. L. Price, of Chaton was tried in the Hustings Court of the inty for the murder of one Dandridge meth and on the 25th utilize the to single 27 went through the army army, under the command of a captain, who at intervals blew a trumpet as a "call to single 27" went through the same army. for the murder of one Dandridge to sinners," went through the streets of t, and on the 25th ultimo the jury Bermondsey, in London, on Tuesday night, preparatory to proceeding to the "Salva-tion Factory" to "find peace." They sang hymns, and were preceded by a couple of youths carrying a long pole, from which were suspended a couple of naphtha-lamps, lighted. On their way to the factory a number of workmen leaving a tan-yard jostled Marshal Johnson arrested in this vicinity Thompson, Charles Ehler, Frederick Mac- mingled their screams and shricks with the for the immediate abolition of slavery in these youths, and one of the lamps fell into about ten citizens, three for receiving stolen the roadway and upset the naphtha, which took fire. A crowd of children were close by, and some of them had a narrow escape of being burned, but the only person in- Johnson and the prisoners were brought jured was the bearer of the lamp, whose before the local civil authorities, the prisonlegs were badly scorched.

DEATH OF MRS. EATON. - Mrs. Margaret Eaton, widow of General John H. Eaton, court. He went to Dallas and returned Secretary of War under President Jackson, prison afterwards till the fine and costs of Mrs. Smith, on Ninth street between E The prisoners first arrested by Johnson are died about 12 o'clock to-day at the residence Price was immediately afterwards and F streets. She was eighty-one years of armed, and threaten to resist him and preeled, and thereupon applied to Judge age, and has been in feeble health for seve- vent the removal of the civil officers held rat months past, and her death was not un; as prisoners. The marshal is powerless; en took time to consider the case, and expected. Mrs. Eaton had been married all the citizens, headed by the local civil three times, and in the course of her life occupied a very conspicuous share of atten- isfied he could not arrest men taken from tion in fashionable and political circles, him by the local authorities, nor remove Honor makes these points: First. That | She first married a paymaster named Tim- the civil officers held as prisoners. The berlake, afterwards General Eaton, and ordnance storehouse has not been robbed later in life an Italian dancing-master named by the citizens, but about a year ago by a Buchignani, who afterwards eloped with soldier, who is now serving a sentence her grand-daughter, taking a good share of therefor. I have declined to take any of her money, and went to Italy, where he the prisoners into custody or take any part lived in affluence .- Washington Star, Sat- in the squabble unless so ordered by comurday.

> A good deal of fun has been poked at the Commissioner of Agriculture for his efforts to introduce to cultivation in the northern States varieties of sugar-cane, and it is true that some of the experiments in that direc- report of his march to relieve Captain tion have failed. But not all of them. Out Payne. General Sherman in his endorsa-

ought to say the Episcopal church, for it's the only one there) two brothers forced a bad man to marry their sister at the point of their revolvers. While the clergyman was reading the marriage-service the groom | pulled out his revolver and tried to shoot him, but missed everything but the wall. The philosophic parson went on, and at the conclusion went through the good old custom of kissing the bride. The groom bauled off and bit him one. Then the parsen hauled off and hit the groom several; in fact, gave him the worst licking he ever Chronicle.]—It is encouraging for our le to know that the cotton sold in Au-

Senator Bayard is at home again.

A BLOCKADE THAT SHOULD BE

The egress from the system of waste material through the natural channels should be rendered This is not from the larger sales, but free, without loss of time, when a blockade is produced by an attack of constipation-a disorder year middling was selling in Ausyear middling was selling in Au-thout 81c. per pound. Now it is table 81c. per pound. Now it is table 91c. per pound. Now it is ausea, dyspensia, the usual concomitants of the malady mentioned, all indicate that the bodily functions are materially interfered with. long have done some benefit to the South Hostetter's Bitters is particularly efficacious to the showing is cheering for in cases of this sort, and renders the habit of the father in cases of this sort, and renders the habit of the father in cases of this sort, and renders the habit of body perfectly regular. It is a medicine greatly to

TELEGRAPHIC.

he railway destined to carry tourists to the Less of a Steamer and Many Passengers on the Atlantic Coast.

> PARTICULARS OF THE COLLISION BE-TWEEN THE LADY OCTAVIA AND STEAM-ER CHAMPION-A GREAT NUMBER OF PEOPLE LOST-SEVEN OR EIGHT PEOPLE TION RETURNS STILL BEFOGGED-A VIR-GINIARAILROAD ACCIDENT-THE LATEST NEWS FROM ALL QUARTERS UP TO THE HOUR OF GOING TO PRESS.

Virginia Elections.

Official and unofficial returns have been received from every county in the State, with the following result :

HOUSE. Readjusters elected..... Portsmouth tie.....

SENATE.

New York Election.

NEW YORK, November 8 .- The Sun says: tary of State, Comptroller, Treasurer, and

these figures. There are enough missing returns to make Sun's returns give a majority of 2,162 for

by official returns enough to elect Hoskins;

tion, and with seeming good reason. The election of Horatio Seymour, Jr., veyor, seems to be conceded by both parties. \$200,000. candidates is that the vote is in doubt, with | company's office, Pier 27, North river, rechances in favor of Wadsworth's election | garding the disaster up to noon to-day. The as Comptroller on the Republican ticket, and Ward's as Attorney-General.

Carr's friends urge that he is running about the vessel. enough ahead of his ticket to insure his election as Secretary of State.

for Treasurer is very close, and the result greatly in doubt. the delay in counting the election returns Democratic State nominees have joined in colored men-some of them were residents ty asking their personal attendance at the counting of the votes by the boards of supervisors of counts. The gentlemen addressed are among the most distinguished Democrats in the State, and it is believed by the State officials that supervision by such gentlemen as these may prevent any

miscounting. ALBANY, November 8 .- The Journal's

Indian Territory.

PRISONERS RESCUED.

ing telegram has been received at the War nine of those rescued to this port. Department: "FORT SILL. I. T., November 6 .- To United States property. Johnson started to Dallas with his prisoners, but was overtaken by the sheriff of the county with a posse. ers released, and Johnson held to answer for false imprisonment. Johnson rearrested the prisoners, and was fined for contempt of with warrants and arrested the local court and civil officers for resistance. officers, resist and obstruct bim. I am sat-

"ESKRIDGE, Commanding."

petent authority.

Dodge and the Utes. WASHINGTON, November 8 .- General Sherman has received from Captain Dodge his

of the Treasury has rejected all offers for there was no possible means of avoiding bonds made to-day, but has authorized the her. It was impossible to tell the extent of Assistant Treasurer here to buy \$10,000,000 her injury, she went down so quickly and of 6's of 1881 at rates not exceeding 106. NEW YORK, November 8 .- Bonds amounting to \$7,000,000 have been offered and to New York in a bark that came alongside, accepted by the Treasury at 106, and it is but I did not get their names or the name considered almost certain that the entire of the vessel they are on. When the Oc-\$10,000,000 will be turned in.

Convict Shot in Georgia, &c. this morning Joseph Seals was arrested in passengers, and crew, and that all were at greatly from exposure. They stripped the this city for shooting a county convict once taken to Ninth-and-Green-Street denamed Joseph Ramsey. It is stated that pot, and left for New York. Seals was drunk when he fired the fatal shot,

accidental.

South Carolina. CHARLESTON, S. C., November 8 .- A meet-

to-day elected as agent J. E. Adger. An rick Richards, Deck-boy Richard Owens, advisory board of three creditors was also and Chief-Engineer Wesley Reeve-The Liberian bark Azor was sold to-day for \$2,050-the Exodus Association, the

former owner, being the purchaser.

GONE TO THE BOTTOM.

COLLISION OF SHIP LADY OCTAVIA WITH STEAMER CHAMPION; LATTER SUNK-CONSIDERABLE LOSS OF LIFE-LIST OF LATEST PARTICULARS OF THIS SAD OC-

Lewes, DEL., November 8 .- The ship KILLED BY A TUMBLE-DOWN HOUSE AND Lady Octavia, from Breakwater for New York collided with the steamer Champion, from New York for Charleston, striking the

100 Thrackey, Rose Barbery, and J. B. Horan. 40 ond mate; C. O. Stites, carpenter; Zeminjo Keler, Frank Jacobson, Paul Hahn, John Nelson, James Anderson, Frederick Mc-The vote for Lieutenant-Governor, Secre- Mann, and Richard Owens and John Allan, both boys; Wesley Reeves, engineer; C. concede. Returns are made with provoking Faberg, second assistant engineer; A. F. Flynn, William Farrel, Frank Pattit, Cornell's plurality may reach 40,000, and Mike Savage, and Luke Kelly, firemen; little doubt but what it will range between Curtain, Luke Kelly, and Alex. Rose, all stokers; Peter Smalls, steward; Charlotte rigged. Her length was 234 feet, breadth Smalls and Catherine Cross, stewardesses; the Lieutenant-Governorship in doubt. The John Foster, porter; Andrew Middleton, messman; Isaac Hammond, cook; John son, pastry cook; Antonio Micham, panbut the Democrats still claim Potter's electryman; and George Holland and Moses Pinckney, both waiters. The vessel was laden with a general cargo, which, it is (Democrat), as State Engineer and Pur- said, was insured. She was valued at about

The best that can be said of the other | No dispatches have been received at the company have telegraphed to Charleston,

The following dispatch was sent to Colonel Whaley & Son, who are agents of the The race between Mackin and Wendell Old Dominion Line at Lewes, Del., by the crackers and candy, who employed about agents here, to-day : " Please see that those saved have the best accommodations the ALBANY, N. Y., November 8.-Owing to ship affords, and tell both the captain and the belief here among some Democrats that steward to take particular care of them." Captain Lockwood has been in the emin various western counties in the State is ployment of the company for about twelve Nos. 202, 204, and 206, and burving simply for the pupose of "doctoring" re- years. He lived in Charleston, and was un- in the wreck nearly one hundred turns to elect Republicans, most of the married. A good many of the crew were persons. A panic ensued among all who

PHILADELPHIA, November 8.-The ship Lady Octavia, which was in collision with the steamship Champion, has arrived here. Her captain reports that he left Delaware Breakwater at 9:30 A. M. Thursday. At 4 A. M. Friday he was forty miles east by north, half north, from Cape May, when table of returns on the State ticket this evening elects Potter by 73 majority, but its editorials express a hope for Hoskins, and struck us just aft stem. The steamer confidence in the steamer passengers were lost, and twenty-four saved guson, was in charge of time of the collision. The Octavia brought

The following is a list of those of the pard, leg broken. Champion's crew and passengers known to have been saved: R. W. Lockwood, cap-General Sherman: Deputy United States tain; Charles Miller, second mate; John

bark and sent to New York.

lowing statement: The ship arrived at the Delaware Breakwater from . Rio Janeiro, for orders, on the about 10 o'clock on Thursday night last. About a quarter-past 2 o'clock yesterday morning, when we had sailed about thirty miles, the collision occurred. The night was clear and warm, and the moon shining brightly. We were moving at the rate of three and a half or four knots per hour.

My chief mate reported a steamer ahead ten minutes before the accident happened. The steamer continued on her course and I on mine, and we approached each other, but immediately before the crash the man on the lookout of my Different then, according to law, remined and enforced. His reaction of the common law is court may reacted or the source of the course the moment before the source of the course the moment before the source of the source of the course the moment before the source of the source of the the source should have been not believing the source should have been prospected to have a required. Fourth. As to the the source should have been prospected to have a required. Fourth, as to the the source should have been prospected to have a required. Fourth, as to the the source should have been prospected to have a required. Fourth, as to the the source should have been prospected to have a required. Fourth, as to the the source of the source of the common should have been prospected to have a required. Fourth, as to the the source should have been prospected to have a fine the source of the common should have been not be looked as a sound of the course the moment before the site of the highest commendation, and that the varied of the course the moment before the site of the highest commendation.

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It is a source of the course the moment before the site of the high with in a stantile the did not seen with the street of the so there was so much confusion. Four of her passengers and two of her crew were sent Augusta, Ga., November 8.-At 10'clock this tug contained Captain Lockwood, his

NEW YORK, November 8 .- Captain Lockbut Seals claims that the killing was entirely wood, of the lost steamer Champion, arrived in this city about 4 o'clock this afternoon Greenberry Hopkins, charged with the with the rescued seamen, and reported at murder of Edmund Martin, was tried yes- the agent's office, West street. He was expected in a Scotch vessel at Peterbead, terday. This morning the jury brought in heartily welcomed and congratulated on his a verdict of not guilty. Both parties were narrow escape, as were, also, those who as learned from Captain Lockwood, were as follows: Captain R. W. Lockwood, Second Officer C. Miller, Seamen Charles Ehler, ing of the creditors of J. E. Adger & Co. Frederick McMann, Frank Jackson, Frede-

CAPTAIN LOCKWOOD'S STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, November 8 .- Captain Lockwood, in his account of the collision, says Part for the first to receive and the first part of the first part

came to the top of the water I found myself close to the life-raft, on which I was pulled by those already there. I have been comteen years. Leonard, the first officer, was He was a tried and experienced seaman, and had sailed with me for over fourteen years of age, was a resident of Brooklya,

and leaves a wife and two children."

Tom'Ke wy York for Charleston, striking the steamer Champion, from'Kew York for Charleston, striking the steamer amidship and sinking her in five minutes. It is rumored that twenty-five persons are saved and thirty-two lost. The collision occurred thirty-five miles off the Capes at 4 o'clock petserday morning. The steamer of the steamer occurred thirty-five miles off the Capes at 4 o'clock petsetrady morning. The steamer of the capes at 4 o'clock petsetrady morning. The steamer of the capes at 4 o'clock petsetrady morning. The steamer of the capes at 4 o'clock petsetrady morning. The steamer of the capes at 4 o'clock petsetrady morning. The steamer of the capes at 4 o'clock petsetrady morning. The steamer of the capes at 4 o'clock petsetrady morning. The steamer of the capes at 4 o'clock petsetrady morning. The steamer of the capes at 4 o'clock petsetrady morning. The steamer of the capes at 4 o'clock petsetrady morning. The steamer of the capes at 4 o'clock petsetrady morning. The steamer of the capes at 4 o'clock petsetrady morning. The steamer of the capes at 4 o'clock petsetrady morning. The steamer of the capes at 4 o'clock petsetrady morning. The steamer of the capes at 4 o'clock petsetrady morning. The steamer of the capes at 4 o'clock petsetrady morning. The steamer of the capes at 5 of the steamer of the capes at 4 o'clock petsetrady morning. The steamer of the capes at 5 of the steamer of the steamer of the capes at 5 of the steamer of the steamer of the capes at 5 of the steamer of the steamer of the capes at 5 of the steamer to the declaration of war. She was then speedy trial. Bear this in mind. The chartered by the War Department as a country, justice, and the public good de-transport ship to Port Royal and James mand it, and we, as a band of over two good of the country and James mand it, and we, as a band of over two good of the country and San and

MO.-BUILDINGS FALL AND TAKE FIRE-ONE HUNDRED GIRLS AND BOYS SHUT IN THE RUINS-EIGHT PERSONS KILLED.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., November 8 .- About

o'clock yesterday evening one of the most terrible accidents, resulting in a dis-Philadelphia, and other points for news astrous fire and loss of life, occurred at the Marshal Love by William Vermillion last corner of Main and Second streets, in this city. The premises were occupied by J. F. Corle & Son as a wholesale manufactory of two hundred bands, mostly girls and boys. At the hour above mentioned, as the employes were returning to their work from dinner, the wall between Nos. 204 and 206 fell with a terrible crash, carrying with it were in the establishment. A rush for the doors was made. Suddenly the brick walls between Nos. 202 and 204 gave way. The second floor was first to full, and it fell with a crash, burying several persons in the ruins. Then the third floor and the roof of the second and part of the floor and roof of time implore their flocks to bear their trials the third building fell upon the first floor. The rear part of the first floor next gave way. Part of the front walls of Nos. 202

> THE KILLED AND INJURED. The killed, so far as known at this hour, arm broke and chest crushed; Frank Shep-

and 204 fell back on the ruins. No. 200,

the old Watkins Bank building, on the cor-

ner of Second and Main streets, stood firm.

PANIC-STRICKEN EMPLOYEES RUSHING OUT. From within the buge, tumbling wreck issued the terror-stricken occupants, who Kinnon, Frederick Richards, and Frank crash of failing timbers and masses of Cuba, with an amendment that the freed-Jackson, seamen; Richard Owens, boy; brick. Hardly had the house fallen before men may work for whom they please. Wesley Reeve, chief engineer; C. E. the ruins took fire. The furnaces were in full A waterspout seriously damaged the Bunco, first assistant engineer; Edward blast at the time of the accident, and the dry William Farrell, Patrick Flynn, building material was like tinder. A dense Luke Kelly, firemen; Alexander Rose, black smoke, through which the lurid coal-passer; Isauc Hammond, chief clerk; flames shot up, canopied the scene. At John Foster, porter; Catherine Cross, eighteen minutes after 1 o'clock a general stewardess; George Holland and Moses alarm from the Second fire district was Pinckney, waiters.

Four of the passengers and two of the partment was quickly on the ground. In crew were placed on board an unknown the mean time the scene within the building and about it was terrible. In the second Captain Karnes Johnson, of Greenock, story about thirty giris were cut off from master of the Lady Octavia, makes the fol- the stairs by timbers blocking the doorway. They ran to the windows, and before any one could stop them several had jumped to the ground, receiving terrible wounds. At mail, merchandise, and passengers, L. B. Tatum 23d of October, and sailed for New York last the door to the stairway was battered

down and the girls were released. CAUGHT IN THE TERRIBLE FURNACE. The flames followed the fall of the building almost instantly, and in less than five minutes the whole was a mass of crackling timbers and hissing flames. The firemen worked like Trojans, as within could be heard the calls and prayers of the imprisoned girls and boys. The flames were so Parker. fierce, however, that nothing could be done for nearly half an hour, and only one person, a girl, was released alive. Of those vessel reported the steamer's starboard light from our port bow, and then she shifted, and her port light became visible, showing that she had turned in her course. We had a man on the lookout constantly, but there could have been no lookout on the Champion. Her captain, Lockwood, subsequently told me that he had

Loss of a Polar-Expedition Vessel. NEW YORK, November 8 .- News was received to-day that a well-known whaling schooner, lately employed by Captain II. N. Howgate, of the Signal Bureau, in the Polar investigation, under the command of Blasting Powders.
HENRY M. WORTHAM, Agent, Captain Tyson, had been lost in Cumbertavia reached Green-Street wharf one of her land Straits to the east of Hudson Bay. She tugs left her, and subsequently it was learn. parted her chains and went ashore during a ed from the boatswain of the Octavia that gale. Nobody was lost. The crew were landed safely, but suffered subsequently vessel and made tents of her sails, and staved near the wreck for three days, when they were rescued by a passing vessel, which took two of them to Peterbead, Scotland, whence they came to this country by the State Line steamer. The remainder are

Alabama State Fair.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., November 8 .- The Alabama State Fair opens Monday the 10th instant. The indications point to the largest exhibition of stock, agricultural products, and machinery since 1840. Fine premiums are offered for fast horses. The military display will be fine. The railroads and Louisa countles. and steamboats will make half-rate fare for visitors and articles for exhibition.

Senator Conkling III.

sel while she was going down. When I Manifestoes of Judge Lynch in Kentucky.

CINCINNATI, November 8 .- Since the hanging of Kendall and McMitlan at Martinsmander of the Champion for the past thir- burg, Elhott county, the Regulators are extending their organization throughout PASSENGERS, OFFICERS, AND CREW- in charge when the collision took place. Northeast Kentucky, and are reported to He ran forward the moment the crash oc- have enrolled three thousand of better citicurred, and that was the last I saw of him. zens of that region. A large party visited Morehead. Rowan county, recently to hang James Rabourn for the murder of his years. He was a man about forty-eight father-in-law a few weeks ago, but Rabourn was in Bath-county jail. They posted the following notice on the court house door:

accordingly.

" JUDGE LYNCH." [Signed]

More Kentucky Lawlessness. CINCINNATI, November 8 .- Advices received here from Grayson, Ky., report that great excitement exists at Whitesburg, Litcher county, over the shooting of Town-Sunday. It is reported as a cold-blooded affair. Love was standing in front of his house, and was shot from a distance of one hundred yards. Vermillion is now awaiting trial.

Shipment of Cotton. NORFOLK. November 8.-The steamship Euphrates sailed for Liverpool to-day with 5,300 bales of cotton.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

Distress in Ireland .-- Bishops' Action. London, November 8.-The Catholic help the poor. The bisheps at the same requirements. patiently, respect the rights of others, and pay their just debts, while using all peace-ful and constitutional means to reform the land laws, which have been the main cause of the country's poverty and helplessness.

Russia and Afghanistan. London, November 8 .- A dispatch from Paris to the Times says: A telegram from are Annie Becker, John Shultice, Emma Vienna states that Count Duchambord has passengers were lost, and twenty-four saved and placed on other vessels by the Octavia. Kemper, Mary Goepper, Eddy McConnell, dispatched Count Blancar on a mission to Indian Territory.

and placed on other vessels by the Octavia. James Ferlevise Hummell, and two unknown boys.

RESISTANCE TO UNITED STATES AUTHORITY—

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Abolition of Slavery in Cuba. MADRID, November 8 .- The Constitu-

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Steamer Manhatian, Kelly, New York, merchandise and passengers, G. W. A'len & Co., agents, Steamer Everman, Carr. Priladelphia, merchandise and passengers, J. W. McCarrick agent. Schooner Roxanna. Mitcheil, Baltimore via Chickahomity river, lumber, Cartis & Parker. Schooner W. P. Davis, Moore, Baltimore via Chickahomity river, lumber, Cartis & Parker. Schooner Carvo, Tyler, New York, coal, Cartis & Parker.

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COURTS: City of Richmond, State and Federal, and the County and Circuit Courts of Goochland and Louisa countles. oc 27-M&Th2m*

PROPOSALS. OFFICE SEPERINTENDENT OF

PUBLIC CHARITIES, CORNER MAIN AND SEVENTRENTH STREETS, RICHMOND, VA., November 7, 1879.

FINANCIAL.

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE. FATURDAY, November 8, 1879. SALES .- 200 Virginia deferred bonds sold at 7 200 Virginia deferred bonds sold at 74: 6 shares

of Richmond and Danville Railroad bonds sold at 27% and 10 shares of Union Bank of Richmond stock sold at 48.

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Government Securities.—United States 44's, 1054 bid: United States 4's, 1024 bid.

State Securities.—Virginia 10-40's, 46% bid. 48 asked; Virginia consols, 574 m., 59 a ked; Virginia deferred, 7 bid; Virginia tax-receivable coupons, 83% bid. 84 asked.

City, Necurities.—Richmond etc. 25.

chartered by the War Department as a country, justice, and the public good department the New York and Charleston Line, James the New York and Charleston Line, James W. Quintard. The Champion was rebuilt and enlarged in 1870, and thoroughly overlanded in 1874, and a new deek put on her. The steamer was rated ½. Her origination nage was 1,452, but of late was 1,418. She had three decks and two masts, was built in four compartments, and was brigantine rigged. Her length was 234 feet, breadth of beam 31 feet, and depth of holds 25 feet. She was equipped with a beam-engine.

CAUGHT IN THE FLAMES.

A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT AT KANSAS CITY, MO.—BUILDINGS FALL AND TAKE FIRE—

Telegraph of the War Department as a country, justice, and the public good depth of holds 25 feet. She was a band of over two butters, and we, as a band of over two thousand in three counties, say that we thousand in three counties, say that we will give it to them in three days after this court adjourns if you don't. We don't want to threaten this or any part of it, because they are perfectly and barrend the want to threaten this or any part of it, because they are perfectly and barrend and Manassas Railroad first mortage? 's. J. and J. 67 bid. 95% asked; Richmond. York Railroad first mortage? 's. J. and J. 67 bid. 104 asked; C. C. and A. Railroad second morgage 75. J. 50% bid. Saked; Richmond. York Railroad first mortage? S. M. and N., 69 asked; Richmond and Petersburg Railroad first mortage? 's. J. and J. 69 asked; Richmond. York Railroad first mortage? 's. J. and J. 67 bid. 104 asked; C. C. and A. Railroad second morgage 75. J. 50% bid. Saked; Richmond and Petersburg Railroad first mortage? S. M. and N., 69 asked; Richmond Railroad first mortage? 's. J. and J. 67 bid. 104 asked; C. C. and A. Railroad second morgage 75. J. and J. 69 asked; Richmond and Petersburg Railroad flow and barrend this or any part of it, because they are perfectly and barrend first mortage? 's. J. and J. 67 bid. 104 asked; C. C. and A. Railroad second morgage? 's. J. and J. 2 md. 10 asked; Richmond Passenger Ratiway.

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Canal Stocks.—James River and Ranawha Canal, 100 par, 95-100 bid, \$1 asked.

Bank Stocks.—National Back of Virginia, 100 par, 55% bid, 95 asked; Merchants National, 100 par, 100 asked; State Bank of Virginia, 100 par, 85 bid, 90 asked; Union Rank of Richmond, 50 par, 48% bid, 52% asked; Merchants and Flanters Savings, 25 par, 17 bid; Citizens Bank, 25 par, 21% asked; Bank of Commerce, 25 par, 18 bid, 22% asked; Bank of Commerce, 25 par, 18 bid, 22% asked. insurance Companies.—Virginia Fire and Marine, 25 par, 31½ bid, 36 asked: Virginia State, 25 par, 29 bid: Virginia Home, 100 par, 100 asked; Merchants and Mechanics, 100 par, 94 asked: City, 100 par, 90 paked.

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Miscellaneous.-C. U. and A. mortgage, 8 bld, 115 asked; Atlanta and Ch. rlotte, 10 bid, 24 asked.

By Telegraph. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, November 8 - Noon, - Stocks buoyant, Money, 7 per cent. Exchange - Long, 479% (4-0); short, 482@482§. State bonds dull. Governments nominal and generally firm. NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT. NEW YORK, November 8 .- The weekly statement

of the associated banks shows the following changes London, November 8.—The Catholic bishops of Ireland have adopted resolutions appealing to the Government and all public bodies and private individuals to The banks now held \$693,225 less than the legal

> BALTIMORE, November 8.-Virginta 6's defer-red, 7; cousols, 584; new 10-40's, 47@48. Bid o day.

COMMERCIAL.

CORN AND FLOUR EXCHANGE.

RICHMOND, November 8, 1879. OFFERINGS REPORTED TO SECRETARY. WHEAT - White, 1.014 bushels, Red. 4.278 sushels; of which 1.050 bushels were resexhibited, CORN.- White, 1.282 bashels, Yellow, 32 bashels, Mixed, 132 bushels. 62 bushels.

RYE.-48 bushes. BUCKWHEAT -40 bushel BLACKEYED PEAS.—64 bushels, POTATOES —60 bushels, MEAL -58 bushels.

SALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY.

Fine, \$3.50@\$4: superfine, \$5.50@\$5.75, extra, \$6.50@\$6.75: common family, \$6.75@\$7; fancy, branes, \$760:8.

RICHMOND TOBACCO EXCHANGE. SATURDAY, November 8, 1879. The number of breaks to-day comprised 37 hogsheads. The efferings at auction on 'Change were 40 packages; of which number 31 were sold at prices ranging from \$1.60 to \$19.

---By Telegraph.

NEW YORK. New York November 8.—Cotton quiet and firm sales, 432 bales; uplands, 11 9-16c.; Orleans, 1111-16c. Southern flour quiet and unchanged.

BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE. November 8.—Flour quiet and unchanged, except for supers and extras, which are 25c. off. Southern where firmer; western higher and strong; southern red.\$1.27@\$1.37; amber.\$1.40 @\$1.45; No. 1 Maryland—no offering; No. 2 western winter red. spot and November.\$1.36@\$1.37; December. \$1.43%; Junuary, \$1.47%. Southern corn more active; western duil; southern white, 56%c.; yellow,51c. Oats steady and more active; southern. 42@43c.; western white. 41@42c.; mixed, 40@41c.; Pennsylvanta, 41@42c. Provisions easier and without quotable change. Coffee quiet and steady; Rio. cargoes 14@17%c. Sugar higher: A soft, 10%@10%c. Whiskey steady at \$1.12%. Freights unchanged.

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CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI. November 8.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat dult and tending down at \$1.20@\$1.25. Corn active but not quotably higher; No. 2 mixed, 43c.; new ear, 37@38c. Oa's in light demand but holders arm; No. 2, 34@35c. Pork dull and unchanged. Lard active, firm, and higher at \$6.40@\$\$.50. Bulk-meats and bacon nominally unchanged. Green meats cull and nominal. Hogs dull and a shade lower; common. \$2.80@\$3.35; light, \$3.40@\$3.65; packing, \$3.50@\$3.70; sutchers, \$3.70@\$3.80. Whiskey in active demand at \$1.06. Sugar drm at 10% 11c.

ST. LOUIS. November 8.—Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat higher: No. 2 red fall. \$1.21% de. 1 22 cach. \$1.24@\$1.25% December: No. 3 red fall. \$1.24@\$1.25% December: No. 3 red fall. \$1.14%@\$1.14%. Corn higher: 35%@36c. cash. \$36@36%c. November. 35%c. December. Oats higher: 28c. cash. 27%c. November. 29%c. December. Whiskey quiet at \$1.08. Pork firmer: \$10 cash. \$10.50 February. Lard higher at \$6.30. Buck-meats higher: boxed lots—shoulders, \$3.79@\$3.75; clear ribs, \$5.50; clear sides, \$5.07; round lots of shoulders at Keokuk. \$3.60. Bacon firmer: boulders, \$4; clear ribs, \$7.25; clear sides, \$5.37%@\$5.50. ST. LOUIS.